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Election '92

Saenz upsets Brandman for RSC board

■ Conley, Ortell re-elected as trustees; Ramos becomes first hispanic female board member



Board President Brian Conley is re-elected to four-year term.



Mara Brandman served on RSC Boerd for only eight months.

By Thea Gavin
el Don News Editor

SANTA ANA - Two education professionals were elected to RSC's board of trustees Tuesday, in a tight race that saw two incumbents fall.

Elementary school principal Tom Saenz defeated appointed trustee Mara Brandman in District 1, while educational development specialist Enriqueta Ramos trounced District 3 appointed incumbent John Raya.

Incumbents Brian Conley and Mike Ortell were re-elected in District 3.

While Saenz had blasted District 3 as a "liberal wing which acted against the best interests of students and staff during the recent re-organization plan" during the campaign, he said he was "prepared to work cooperatively with other board members."

Saenz stressed the importance of RSC's continuing education program. "I would like to see some expansion (of the program) in the future. A lot of people in the community need that level of education, and we're turning people away from those programs right now."

Ramos ran her campaign stressing academic excellence through what she called "sound innovative and visionary educational priorities."

"I know what it takes to make our students successful and competitive in today's society,"

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How They Fared

Proposition 155
YES: 5,100,807 NO: 4,719,632
1992 School Facilities Bond Act
Calls for a $900 million bond issue to provide for construction and improvement of public schools. Cost to taxpayers in principal and interest: $1.6

Proposition 161
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Physician-Assisted Death
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Proposition 163
YES: 6,454,516 NO: 3,324,509
Ends Taxation of Certain Food Products
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Proposition 164
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Congressional Term Limits
Prohibits candidates for the House from being placed on the ballot if they have served for six or more of the past 11 years. Prohibits Senate it they have served in that capacity for 12 or more of the

Propositions pondered at polls

Initiatives to allow terminally ill patients the right to physician-assisted death, and a budget and welfare reform measure were among those rejected by California voters.

Prop. 161, the so-called physician-assisted death initiative, was one of the most controversial initiatives on the ballot and was defeated 54 to 47 percent.

Prop. 165, a welfare and budget reform measure sponsored by Gov. Wilson, went down to defeat by 52 to 48 percent.

Voters also rescinded the infamous "snack tax" imposed by the state legislature in 1992, rejected bond measures for mass transit and public education, and overwhelmingly approved term limits for congressmen and senators.

Voters also rejected a measure which would require most small businesses to provide health care for their employees.

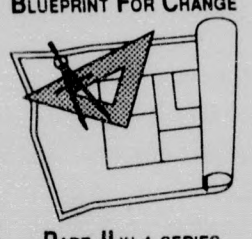
Prop. 167, an initiative to raise taxes on big business failed overwhelmingly by a vote of 67 to 33 percent.

Campus

RSC, Orange clash over joint library

By Mary Jo Griffith
el Don Staff Writer

ORANGE - Local officials were anything but silent about the proposed joint use library before a recent clash over selection of an architect brought discussions to a hush.



Staffers at RSC and the city of Orange have said the library is a money-saving project that was long overdue, while former Orange library director Karen Leo likened the plan to a political tome that was pulled from the shelf during an election year.

City residents and RSC students will be able to use reference materials, borrow books or hold meetings at the shared library, if and when it opens on the Orange campus. The city and RSC have tentatively agreed to let the college librarians staff the library.

RSC plans to pay 75 percent of the library costs using state funds and Orange will contribute the remaining 25 percent. The two parties have a written agreement for the design phase, which includes fees for architectural drawings, and also intend to share the cost of construction and operation of the building.

Orange's Assistant City Manager, Jim Evans, said the project is a "demonstration of how local government agencies like a college

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FADE TO BLACK

Actors conservatory plays its final scene due to budget

■ Board cuts PAC's $150,000 budget; search is on to find new funding

By Patrick Delaney
el Don Staff Writer

PHILLIPS HALL - 'To be or not to be,' that is the question concerning the future of the Professional Actors Conservatory at RSC.

Although the college was committed to a three year plan of support for the program, budget cuts are forcing an early curtain call after only a year. This means the PAC will no longer be able to provide an opportunity for student actors and actresses to work along side professionals in productions at Phillips Hall on the Santa Ana Campus.

A victim of the college's $7 million funding shortfall this year, the PAC's annual budget of over $150,000 was one of the first places the fiscal ax fell.

The college's reimbursement from the state depends on the number of students enrolled, and the PAC program was not generating enough attendance to offset its operating costs. This was due in part to the demands of being a part of the PAC.

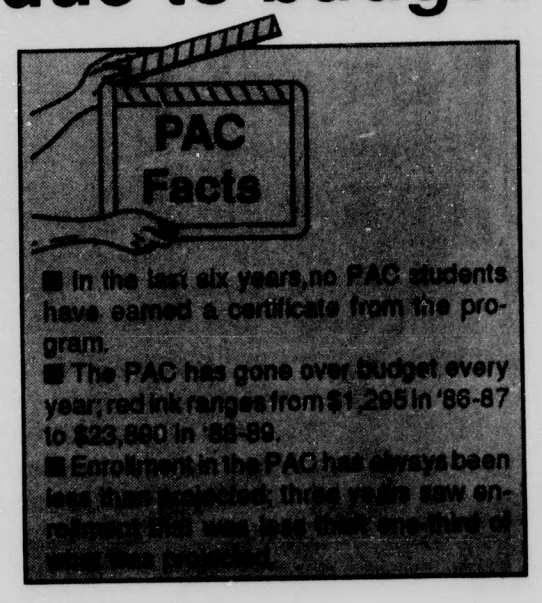
"It's very hard for students to commit to 40 hours a week, including weekends," said Thom Hill, RSC's dean of fine and performing arts.

Philosophical differences also played a part in the decision to cut the program, with basic education courses taking precedence over electives in the arts.

"We just weren't meeting the need of what they had intended as far as the school was concerned, because there were very few people who were matriculating out of the theater department," said Phillip Beck, conservatory director.

Created seven years ago as Southern Cali-

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College Wire

Justices Reject Student Fee Case

WASHINGTON (CPS)-The U.S. Supreme Court refused Oct. 5 to bar universities form using student fees to finance groups that some students oppose.

The court, without comment, rejected an appeal by a group of State University of New York students.

The students maintain that use of such fees violates their free-speech rights and object to part of their free-speech rights and object to part of their mandatory student activity fee being used to support the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG), a non-profit research and environmental advocacy group.

"There were eleven plaintiffs," said Ken Goldfarb, spokesman for the university. "We are pleased with the Supreme Court ruling. You have to understand that NYPIRG reflects a wide range of views and serves an important function. The courts have recognized that funding them is a proper use of these fees."

The students, said Goldfarb, filed an appeal in which they stated they were "opposed to NYPIRG's causes and methods, and were dismayed to find themselves financing them."

Suspect Arrested In UF Rapes

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (CPS)-A man suspected of sexually assaulting two female University of Florida students in their dormitory room has been arrested and was being held on a $500,000 bond.

Elbert Jones, Jr., 34, was picked up shortly after warrants were issued against him for sexual battery with a deadly weapon and armed burglary.

Jones is accused of attacking the women around 1:30 a.m. Oct. 7 after the women stepped outside the dorm for a cigarette break. The attacker slipped through a security door after them and chased them to their room. The women told police the man threatened them with a toy gun.

'Naked Guy's' Approach Lands Him in Jail

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS)-A University of California student who believes that nude is the only natural way to stroll around campus has been arrested twice for indecent exposure, police said.

Luis Andrew Martinez, 19 dubbed the "Naked Guy" for his penchant for minimal to non-existent attire, was arrested late Oct. 3 "as he jogged naked down the street in a residential dormitory area," said Lt. Bill Foley of the university's security force.

Martinez, a sophomore who attends school full time at the Berkeley campus, also was arrested about noon Oct. 5 near the main entrance to the campus.

In both cases, he was charged with indecent exposure and required to appear in court Nov. 19-20 to answer the charges.

Martinez organized a campus "nude-in" Sept. 29 at a campus plaza known as a site of political protests, sending out fliers that dared participants to "Go Bare." As hundreds of observers gathered around, Martinez and two dozen supporters stripped off their clothes while a Doors tape played in the background.

"Break on through to the other side," Martinez sang and told observers that he was fighting societal pressures to conform by shedding his clothes. The nude participants held hands, hugged and decorated body parts with paint as students watched with reactions ranging from outrage to laughter.

Foley estimated that only about 30 percent of the nude demonstrators were students. Camous police watched the nude-in but didn't interfere.

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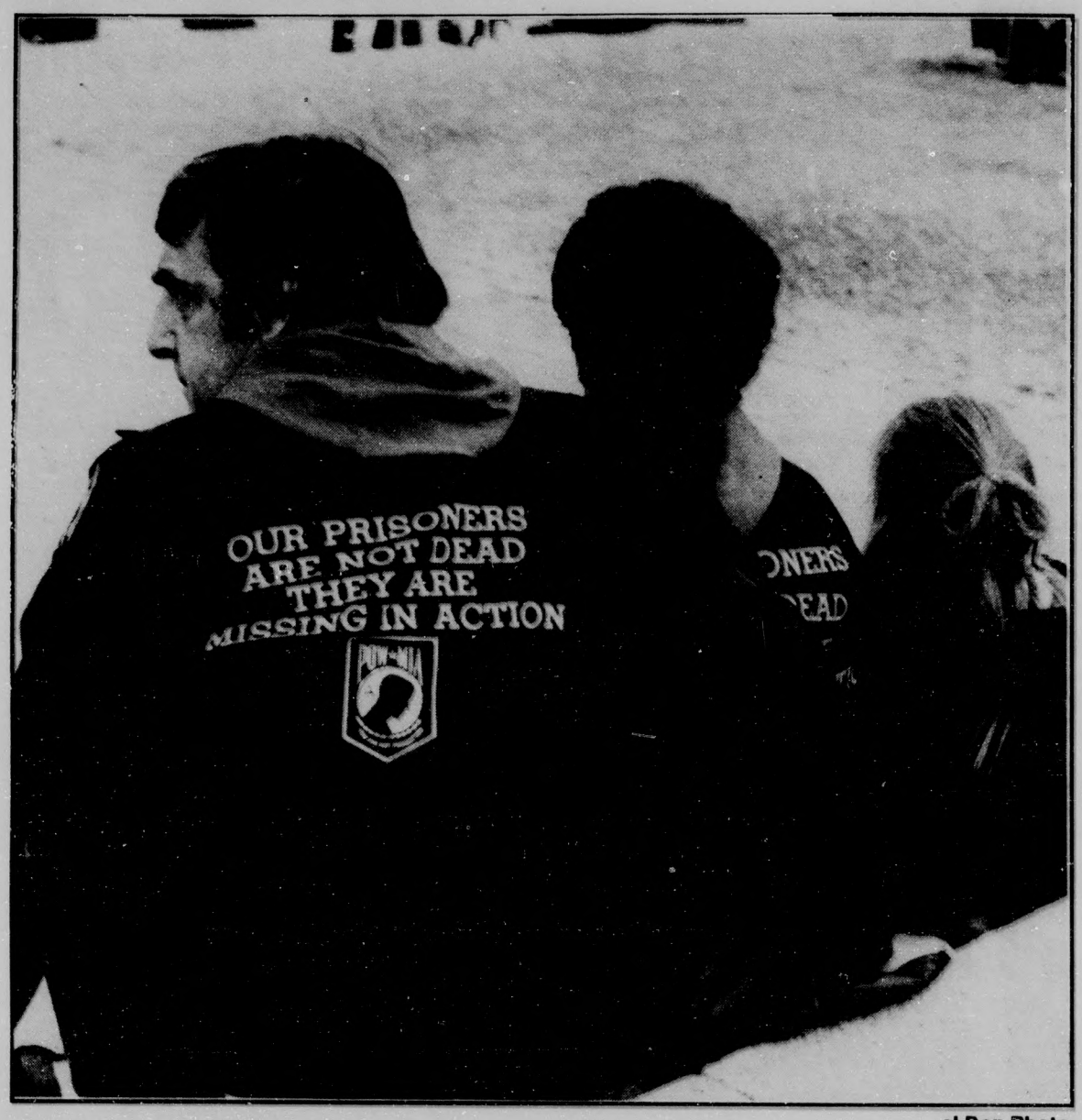
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PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Juan Garcia
Football

Garcia has gained over 100 yards a game rushing for the Dons in the past three games, accumulating 402 yards and a touchdown. Last week against Orange Coast he rushed for 101 yards on 22 carries.

In remembrance...



el Don Photo

At a recent protest, a family waits and wonders about the fate of American POW's and MIA's. New agreements with the Vietnamese have made it possible for the remains of many missing soldiers to be returned.The college will close Monday in honor of Veteran's Day.

Note This

Homecoming week frolic features food, fun and football

By Mark Peinado
el Don Staff Writer

SANTA ANA CAMPUS - Tired of jockeying for position in the parking lot? One lucky RSC student will win a front row spot in Lot 6 for the rest of the semester as part of the Homecoming fun and games planned next week by the Associated Student Body.

In a new twist on "Star Search", students will have the chance to scour the Santa Ana campus Wednesday looking for hidden paper stars. Each star will be an entry ticket to a raffle for the coveted parking space.

Laura Ingram, ASB vice-president, said that due to the special nature of the week's events, she was expecting a large student turnout.

Tuesday, the first day of homecoming activities, has interviews for the homecoming court and refreshments for students scheduled in rooms U-201A and U-202 of the Johnson Center.

A food fest is in store for both the Orange and Santa Ana campuses on Wednesday, when ASB hosts barbecues complete with hamburgers, salads and desserts.

After feasting, students on the Santa Ana campus can kick back in the amphitheater and listen to a band sponsored by ASB and the Baptist Student Union Fellowship.

Also on tap for Wednesday is a pep rally where the Dons football players and the '92 Homecoming court will be introduced.

Campus clubs will battle it out Thursday in a variety of games like balloon toss, three-legged race, wheel-barrel race, a twister competition, dunk tank and a pie throwing contest.

The dunk tank, sponsored by Students United for Better Education, is open to anyone who wants to get wet. By special invitation, all members of the homecoming court are scheduled to have their chance to make a splash on Thursday and Friday.

All the week's games and competitions will be held in the Santa Ana campus amphitheater.

Homecoming queen nominees and their sponsoring organizations are: Heather Herbert, Heal with US; Laura Ingram, Youth Tackling Race and Poverty; Cari Lewis, SUBE; Jacquelyn Rust, Alpha Gamma Sigma; Norma Soto, EOPS; and Roseli Wieholt, International Students Association.

The nominees for king are: Randall Cedrick, USA; Jason Dollins, Pep Squad; Roy Miranda, Filipino Club; Joe Montano, SUBE; Iggy Muniz, Heal with US; and Jose Valdez, EOPS.

The homecoming king and queen will be announced during halftime at the football game between RSC and Golden West on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. at Eddie West Field. Following the game is a dance for RSC students in the second floor of the Johnson Center from 9 p.m. to midnight.

ELECTION: two new members added to board

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Ramos said. "Indeed, education is the only way to make our citizens self-reliant and productive."

Lee Mallory, political action officer for RSC's faculty association, was elated about the selection of Ramos to the board.

"She'll be a wonderful role model for our students, particularly Latino students, because she's a doctor of literature and the first hispanic woman to be a trustee of our board," Mallory said.

Board president Conley was re-elected by a large margin, and attributed it to broad-based support from the community, faculty, staff and students.

"I look forward to working with Ramos and Saenz and their positive input," Conley said.

Also re-elected was Mike Ortell, who trailed Conley by less than 1,000 votes. Ortell believes that the most important issue facing the board is the budget, and is concerned about how recent cuts will affect the students.

"The first priority is the protection of the full-time faculty positions, because those cuts directly affect the students," Ortell said.



THE NEW RSCCD BOARD

- Brian E. Conley
- Carol Enos
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- Shirley Ralston
- Enriqueta Ramos
- Tom Saenz

CLASH: many divided over Orange campus library project

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district and the city council can work together to save the taxpayer money. If this is successful, we'll be seeing more projects like this in order to meet the public's expectations in the face of diminishing resources."

Evans said it is hard to quantify the cost savings of the joint project at this point. "I think that the degree of savings will be a function of how this facility is designed and what's included. I don't think we can measure that until the plans are approved," he said. "As in any project, the mind can afford more than the pocketbook."

The Orange city council has budgeted $100,000 for the conceptual design phase, and will ultimately decide whether or not the city will continue to fund the library project.

"I think one of the most important benefits is bringing the community and college resources together in one place," said Carolyn Breeden, dean of learning resources. "By not duplicating purchases, funds would be available to buy a wider range of books," Breeden, who is co-chair of the Joint Use Library Committee, said.

Former Orange Public Library director Karen Leo disagreed. "Basically, I'm not in favor of the (library) project and never have been."

Leo left her position in Orange in July to become director of Corona Public Libraries. She questioned the ability of college librarians to run a children's section and the Orange campus "is not the best location for the public library."

Leo said that college officials had disregarded suggestions by city library workers, a concern shared by some Board of Trustees and joint use committee members. "I was disappointed that the recommendations of the (city) library staff and the (Orange) library board were ignored," Leo said.

In her opinion, officials went ahead with the project "because it sounds so good politically. It sounds like it's going to save money."

"I don't know how there can be a cost savings," Leo said, because an average college librarian's salary is nearly double that of a city librarian.

Evans said that the issue of staffing the library with college workers "is one that we will want to revisit during the next five years it takes to build the facility. I would like to see city staff involved in the process, but right now the college board has taken a stance that they want to run the library," he said.

In the midst of a debate over architect selection, library organizers have found one thing they agree on: delaying public discussion of the project until after the Nov. 3 election.

In mid-October, the board of trustees agreed to put off the final decision whether or not to hire the architectural firm LPA/Martinez until Nov. 10.

RSC has spent about $400 on initial meetings with potential architects, according to Bob Partridge, dean of planning and development.

PAC:

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fornia's only full-time conservatory actor training program, the PAC has yet to see one RSC student earn a certificate through the program.

From 1985 to 1990 the conservatory was located on RSC's Garden Grove Campus, but was forced to leave because the city of Garden Grove gave the land to the Orange County Sheriff's Academy.

McPherson Junior High in the city of Orange was the PAC's next residence, where it stayed through the summer of 1990.

"We just weren't meeting the need of what they had intended as far as the school was concerned..."

Phillip Beck
Conservatory Director

The promise of more room to work led the conservatory to its current home in RSC's Phillips Hall.

During the PAC's two year, forty-hour-a-week course of study, students are exposed to all the fundamentals of acting through the professional guest artists, faculty, second year students and alumni that make up the PAC Theatre Company.

"It will be really sad to see the end of this program. It meant a lot to many people and it was a great head start for talented students," said Beck.

Available funds will allow the PAC to finish out the academic year, and Beck said the PAC is now putting out requests to 15 different foundations and corporations to help finance the ailing program.

"Currently, we are undertaking a massive grants writing campaign and are working with the Santa Ana Council for Arts and Culture to find financing and a facility for teaching," Beck said.

The PAC's curtain call has left students saddened.

"Whoever is in charge of the school budget decisions doesn't have a very good perception of what goes on in PAC," said Vajdon Sohaili, second year PAC member. "It's a very vital program; I personally have learned a lot."

"It's strange to think I'm one of the last people to be with PAC. I think it's a shame we're being forced out. It was really a great program," PAC student Melody Fernandez said.

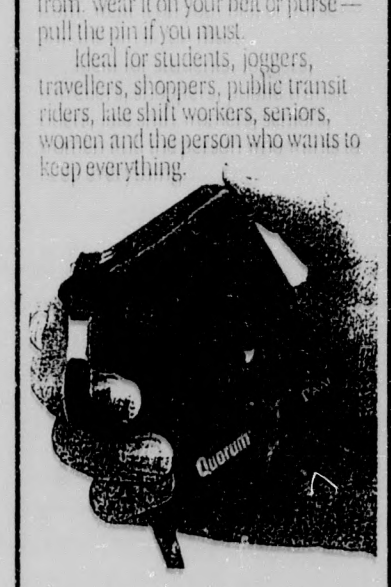
The PAC's last stage performance is "Jesus Christ Superstar", which is scheduled for April.

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Staff Editorials

Magic man steps aside for love of the game

For the second time in less than a year, Magic Johnson announced his retirement from the Lakers. His decision comes as a result of amassed criticism surrounding the ethics of whether or not HIV infected athletes should be permitted to compete.

While there is little evidence to show that other players would have been at any risk while playing with an HIV positive athlete, any risk of contracting this 100 percent fatal disease should be considered too great.

Johnson cited his retirement as being due to concern with players or teams changing their playing style due to fear of HIV contraction, a result that Johnson feels takes away from basketball as a sport.

Magic retires with quite an array of achievements under his belt. He holds six Most Valuable Player (MVP) awards, and he recently returned with an Olympic Gold medal, definitely a crowning achievement in any sports venue.

In stepping down, Magic takes responsibility for his condition, an action that shows immense respect for the sport as a whole, as well as consideration for other players.

We respect Magic's courage in making this decision, perhaps the hardest one he has ever had to make. While we feel sadness at the loss to the sport, we support Magic's choice in passing the torch.

Will new Board mean a new direction for RSC?

The Board of Trustees will soon have a new look. Voters have ousted incumbents Mara Brandman and John Raya. They will soon be replaced by Enriqueta L. Ramos and Tom Saenz.

Raya finished fifth in a field of five, barely earning 13 percent of the vote. Brandman lost by a closer margin of 37 to 34 percent. Considering both of these people were hand-picked to serve by the Board,this must come as somewhat of a surprise to the powers that be at RSC. Obviously the voters didn't agree with the Boards' earlier decision.

These are difficult times at RSC. Student enrollment is up; state and federal funding is down. Already this year the board has had to cut $7 million from the 1992 budget. More cuts are sure to follow. These decisions won't be easy and should not be made lightly.

Perhaps the addition of Ramos and Saenz to the board will mean an infusion of new ideas and a willingness to stay away from politics as usual. The students and faculty deserve at least that much from members of the Board of Trustees.

We welcome Enriqueta Ramos and Tom Saenz to the Board of Trustees and wish them well in their position. Only time will tell if voters made the right decision. One thing is for sure. El Don will be there to keep you apprised of their actions.

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Presidential candidates shovel the dirt in morning after confrontation

By Jason Reed
Editorial/Opinion Editor

Early Wednesday morning, after all the post-election hoopla, Bill Clinton and Al Gore were glowing in their success. They called for a secret meeting in which they would be joined only by George Bush, Dan Quayle, Ross Perot and James Stockdale. The original intent of this meeting was to discuss the transferral of power, and how the three tickets could work together in a positive way to affect change in these United States.

Unbeknownst to them, a hidden bug recorded their entire conversation.

We have that conversation for you here, exclusively in el Don.

Gore- Bill, you sure can be proud of yourself, you pulled it off, I can hardly believe it.
Clinton- We pulled it off Al, together, we're a team remember?
Bush- Oh puhleeze.
Clinton- George, it's comments like just like that one that have alienated you from the American people.
Bush- Just shut up ya big bozo, you won already.
Quayle- Yeah. Shut up Billy.
Perot- Listen here, y'all are just shooting fish in a barrel, sittin' like a bump on a log, hindsight is 20\20. A bird in the hand is...
Gore- I'm beginning to get a little tired with these oh-so-clever phrases of yours Daddy Bigbucks.
Perot- Why don't you just go hug a tree woodsy the owl. I might have to let Stockdale loose on you boys again.
Stockdale- Uh... um... sorry, I must've dozed off again.
Perot- Now if ya can't stay awake skipper, I'm gonna have to put ya back in the basement.
Bush- I firmly believe that the people of this country are looking for someone they can trust, a leader who's got the gumption to take a stand and not waver on issues. Someone who can make the decisions that've got to be made. I made a decision that was wrong once before, very wrong. I went along with a democratic plan that raised taxes. I broke my pledge, it was a bad decision. At least I can admit that...
Quayle- Sir...
Bush- I was wrong.
Quayle- Sir, it's over. We lost. We actually lost. I fail to see how. A year ago they said we couldn't be beat. Your approval rating was sky-high, We won the Gulf War with minimal casualties, everything was peachy-keen. What happened? Now my chances is '96 are shot! Not that I had given it any thought or anything.
Gore- You know something Danny boy, I'm sick of your self-centered, incoherent babbling. Now sit down.
Clinton- Tell him Al, go on.
Gore- Okay, all you Republicans ever think about is yourselves and your money.
Quayle- Hey, why don't you relax there Woodsy.
Perot- See here skipper, this is a perfect example of the gridlock government that the American people don't need. But they didn't vote me in, did they? NOOOO. So I don't really care, I don't have ta prove anything to any of you. Y'all wanna know the truth? I ran just to muss up Mr. "read-my-lips" chances. How ya like them apples?
Bush- That's a low blow Daddy-O. I'd expect that from the liberal congress, but not from you.
Quayle- Speaking of low blows, how's Gennifer Flowers Governor?
Clinton- Hey potatoe-head, you know nothing about her, she's a fine woman, don't tell Hillary I said that though.
Perot- Okay, let's all calm down now, I know y'all are gonna have a tough time of it the next four years, so if there's somethin' I can do, let me know. I'm all ears. Hah!
Gore- Thank you Ross, I think that together, we can repair our damaged environment, while still keeping America's workers in their jobs.
Perot- That's it jobs, jobs, jobs. Right skipper?
Stockdale- Huh... oh, sorry my hearing aid was off... What was the question?



David and Sue Geron of Fountain Valley were two of the hundreds of Perot supporters who gathered at the Radison Hotel in Newport Beach.
Santos Castillo el Don Photo

THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY

Emotions run high among O.C. voters



Cindy Licerio/el Don Photo

Clinton supporters celebrate their victory at the Anaheim Hilton. It was the first time a Democratic Presidential candidate has carried California since 1964.



Michele Keel and Jana Llamas were among the hundreds of Gov. Clinton supporters who gathered at the Anaheim Hilton.
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Results of the presidential race were not pleasing to Joan Lauer and her brother Jon. They were among the many disappointed supporters of President Bush who gathered to at the

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Sports

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SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

Sat. Oct. 31

RSC	6
Orange Coast	28

Next Game: Sat. Nov. 7 *at Home* 7 p.m.

SOCCER

Fri. Oct. 30

RSC	2
Riverside	2

Next Game: Today *at OCC* 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Fri. Oct. 30

RSC	3	3	4
Orange Coast	15	15	15

Next Match: Today *at Riverside* 7 p.m.

WATER POLO

Fri. Oct. 30

RSC	8
Orange Coast	12

Next Game: Nov. 6-7 *at Saddleback* All Day

SPORTS WIRE

O.J. Simpson's touchdown record broken

John Fisher, a freshman running back at Shasta College in Redding, scored seven touchdowns in a 49-28 victory over College of the Redwoods to break the 27-year-old California community college record of six touchdowns in one game set by O.J. Simpson while he was at City College of San Francisco.

Fisher, 6-0, 190 pounds, also tied the all-time national community college record of seven touchdowns scored in one game set by Putzer Dayton of Coffeyville Junior College in Kansas on Nov. 1, 1986.

Fisher shares the record of six rushing touchdowns in a game with Ivan Wilson of El Camino College who on the same night also ran for six against Orange Coast College.

College athletics subject of commission report

The Knight Commission said last week that the NCAA can best continue its steps toward reforming athletic programs by giving college and university presidents more control over their sports programs.

The commission wants the NCAA to enact three new proposals at its January convention, the most significant of which calls for certification of all Division I athletic programs.Supporters believe this would eliminate the variations that exist between programs and would make audits and investigations easier to conduct.

In addition to increasing the control of presidents, the Knight Commission suggested that schools trim down their athletic budgets.The NCAA has already moved toward these two proposals, and certification remains as the fina step toward increased accountability.

Injuries cut Oberlin football team in half

The football team at Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio had to forfeit its game last week against Wittenberg after its 29-man roster was cut down to 13 by injuries received in the previous week's 56-0 loss to Allegheny.

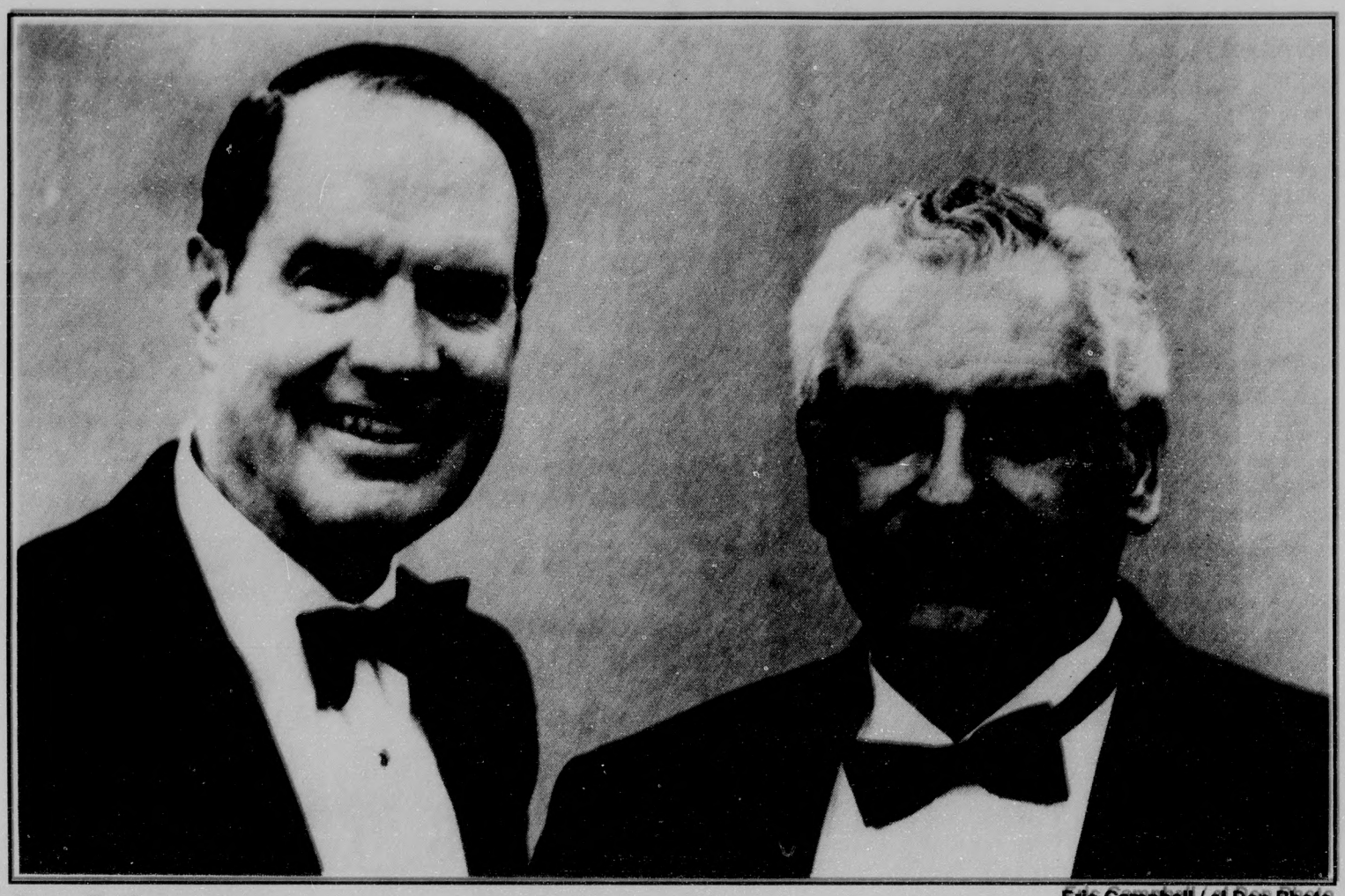
The school is hoping that enough players can regain their health to finish the remaining schedule.

The Yeomen, who are in the midst of a 26-game losing streak, haven't had a winning season since 1974.

Graduation rate rises for college athletes

The NCAA reported last week that the graduation rate of student-athletes at Division I schools went up 8.4 percent after Proposition 48 went into effect in 1986.

The report shows the overall graduation rate jumped from 48.1 percent for student-athletes who entered in 1984-85 to 56.5 percent for those who entered school in the fall of 1986.



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Bob Hoyt and Al Carmichael were honorees at the 12th annual induction banquet of the OC Sports Hall of Fame.

Former Dons honored by Hall of Fame

■ Carmichael inducted into Hall of Fame; Hoyt receives Distinguished Citizen Award

By Eric Campbell
el Don Sports Editor

ANAHEIM - A pair of former Dons, Al Carmichael and Bob Hoyt, received honors from the Orange County Sports Hall of Fame last week at the 12th Annual Induction Banquet held at the Disneyland Hotel.

Carmichael became one of the newest members of the Sports Hall of Fame along with former Rams quarterback Vince Ferragamo, former Angel third baseman Doug DeCinces and former Kansas City Royals Pitcher Steve Busby.

Carmichael started his football career in the Marine Corps, leading the nation's service teams in scoring in 1947 while stationed at El Toro. After his discharge from the service he enrolled at Santa Ana College (RSC).

Carmichael led the 1949 Santa Ana College football team, as a halfback, to the Junior Rose Bowl where they lost to Little Rock, Ark. 25-19. The Dons had a 9-1-1 record that season, during which Carmichael rushed for 1,026 yards, the sixth best all-time single season mark in school history, and he set single season records for touchdowns (19) and points (114).

USC was the next stop for Carmichael.In the 1953 Rose Bowl he caught a 22-yard pass from Rudy Bukich for the only score, giving the Trojans a 7-0 victory over Wisconsin.

He was the first round draft choice of the Green Bay Packers in 1953 and soon became one of pro football's first kick return specialists. He still shares the record for the longest kickoff return in NFL history with 106 yards against the Chicago Bears on October 7, 1956.

Bob Hoyt received the Ralph Clark Distinguished Citizen Award which recognizes the achievements of sports personalities who have gone on to succeed in other careers. Hoyt was the Dons quarterback during the 1946-47 season and helped lead them to the Junior Rose Bowl against Pasadena Junior College. In addition to football, he ran track and was part of a national mile relay championship team in 1947. He is now vice president for First American Title Company in Santa Ana.

Others receiving special awards were Hank Ives, Good Guy Award; Brad Parks, Woody Dietch Courage Award and Jack Faulkner, Lifetime Achievement Award.

Mistakes hurt, Dons lose again

By Ev Phillips
el Don Staff Writer

COSTA MESA - Orange Coast College, taking advantage of two second-quarter RSC fumbles to build a 14-6 halftime lead, rolled to an easy 28-6 win over the Dons in a Mission Conference Central Division game Saturday at LeBard Stadium.

The Dons (1-6) dominated the first half behind the passing of QB Gabe Garcia and running of Juan Garcia but the two turnovers proved fatal.

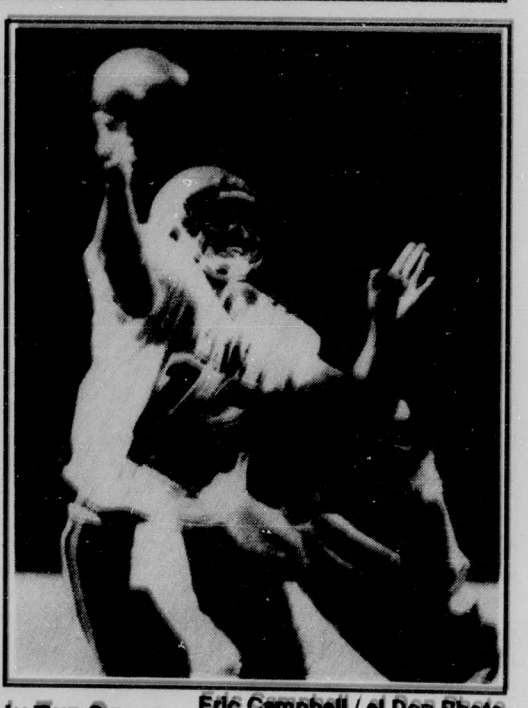
Trailing 7-6 midway through the second quarter, the Dons began a promising drive at their own 38. Running back Garcia, who has emerged as the Dons' leading ball carrier, galloped 23 yards for an apparent Rancho first down at the OCC 39. But the ball came loose and Victor Davis recovered for the Bucs, ending the Don threat.

Dons v Riverside at Eddie West Field 7 p.m. tomorrow

That set the Pirates up for their second touchdown. Eric Washington capped a six-play, 61-yard scoring drive with a four-yard plunge and OCC led 14-6 with 5:54 left in the half.

Starting at their own 20 following the kickoff, the Dons marched 76 yards in 12 plays to the OCC four. On second and goal with a minute to play, Garcia handed off to Robert Clifford. But the sophomore running back from Mater Dei fumbled the ball and Efriam Miranda recovered for OCC at the Pirate six. That play- combined with a face mask penalty against OCC two plays earlier that prevented a wide-open Juan Valle from

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IN THE GRASP Eric Campbell / el Don Photo

Quarterback Gabe Garcia just barely gets this pass off under pressure.

RSC wrestlers dominate; win 9 of 10 matches

By Eric Campbell
el Don Sports Editor

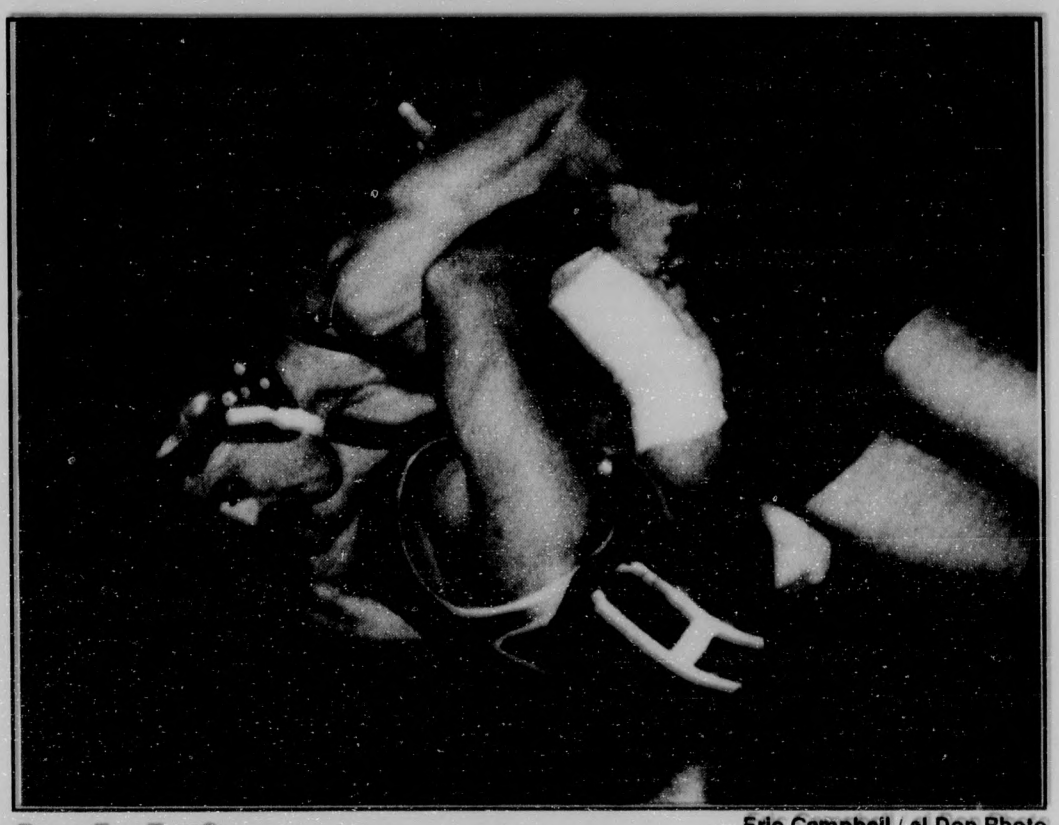
SAN BERNARDINO - The Don wrestlers cruised to a 35-5 victory over San Bernardino Valley College Wednesday, bringing their overall record to 6-1.

The Dons won nine out of the ten weight classes. Adam Hernandez had the only loss of the dual meet in the 190 pound match.

Alan Holmes had the highlight of the night, pinning his opponent in the second period.

Coach Gary deBeaubien said the team has to work harder to reach its peak. "We have to gel as a team."

The next dual meet for the Dons will be at home Wednesday Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. against Palomar.



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DOWN FOR THE COUNT
In the 118 pound match, Miguel Mejia rolls his opponent from San Bernardino Valley College onto his back to try for a pin.

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scoring the Dons' second touchdown - proved to be the turning point in the game. The Dons never threatened again.

"If it hadn't been for the face mask penalty, it would have been a 14-12 game," said a frustrated Dons' head coach Dave Ogas. "We would have tried a two-point conversion and could have been tied at the half. But the way we've been struggling as a team, that just took all of the wind out of our sails."

The Pirates (5-2) dominated the second half, putting the game out of reach with a pair of third-quarter touchdowns.

"We just lost all momentum going into the second half," said Ogas. "But you have to give Orange Coast credit. We just got our fannies kicked."

Juan Garcia led RSC with 102 yards in 22 carries - his third consecutive game with 100 or more rushing yards. QB Gabe Garcia was 12 of 19 for 110 yards and one TD, a first-quarter scoring strike to wide receiver James Lochner.

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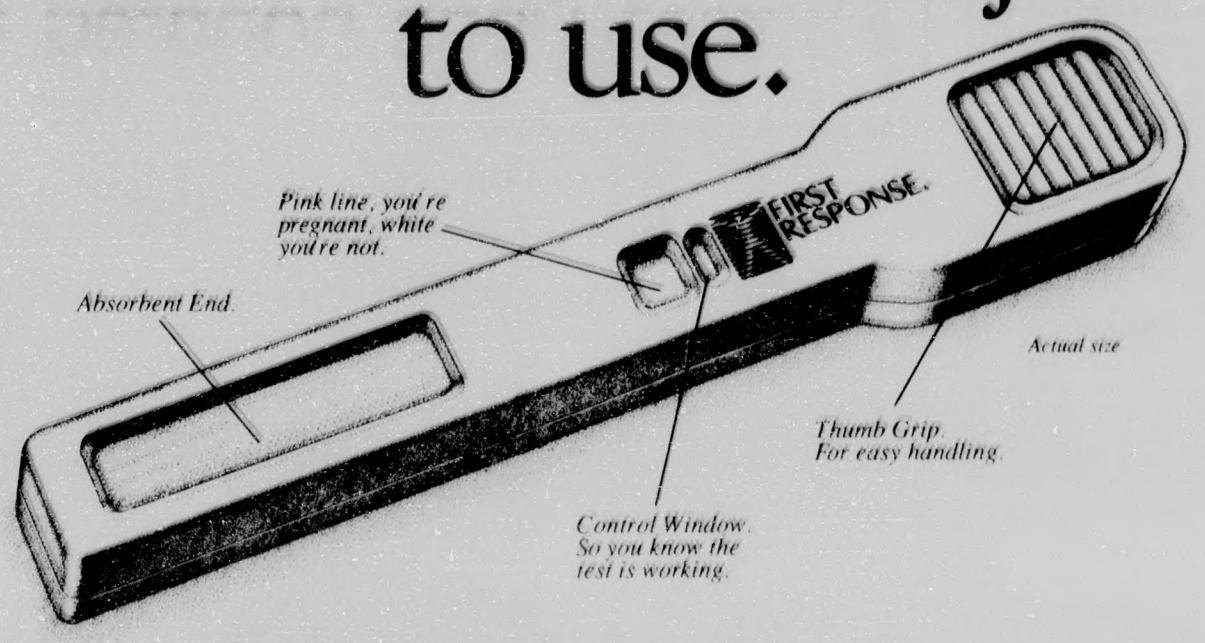
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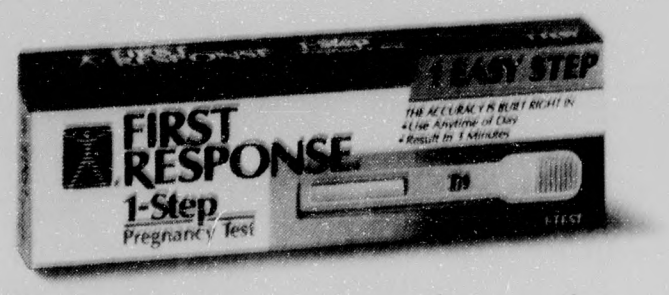
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For Tomazic wrestling is easier to pin down the second time

By Sarah K. Cron
el Don Staff Writer

RSC wrestler Brian Tomazic is proof that an average person can do the most extraordinary things. With a 16-4 record for the Dons this year, he was recently invited to compete in the state's North-South All-Star Match, a great honor, even though he lost 10-2.

Growing up in a middle class family, Brian was first introduced to wrestling in the second grade when a family friend got him interested in a wrestling program called California Age Group Wrestling Association. The CAGWA program is to wrestling what Little League is to baseball. Since then, Brian has enjoyed the sport and has competed successfully for fourteen years.

Still, Brian refuses to accept all the credit. His family's support and encouragement has pushed him to be the best he can be. He said with great respect and admiration that he loved them very much.

"I have a very loving family. My brother and sister are good people and my parents are both good people."

Todd Tomazic, 25-years-old, has not just been an older brother to the wrestling star, he has been a best friend. "He's just a great guy." Brian said.

The two of them began wrestling at about the same time and both have become top athletes in the sport. They may have had their typical sibling rivalry over the years, but despite that, Brian said that Todd has always been right by his side through thick and thin.

While playing football for the Junior All-American League in seventh grade, Brian had the bone right above his knee crushed while being tackled and had to have extensive surgery. In his freshman year of high school at El Dorado, he twisted his knee while wrestling and again, had to have surgery. He has had a total of three knee surgeries and countless hours of therapy. Throughout these events Todd, along with the rest of Brian's family, helped him through the pain of recovery and encouraged him to continue with his wrestling.

Another influential person for Brian is his high school and college wrestling coach, Frank Gonzales. As a wrestler, Brian attributes most of his success to Gonzales. Coach Gary deBeaubien, head wrestling coach at RSC said, "Brian is an outstanding student and he has a lot of leadership qualities that he uses in the wrestling room."

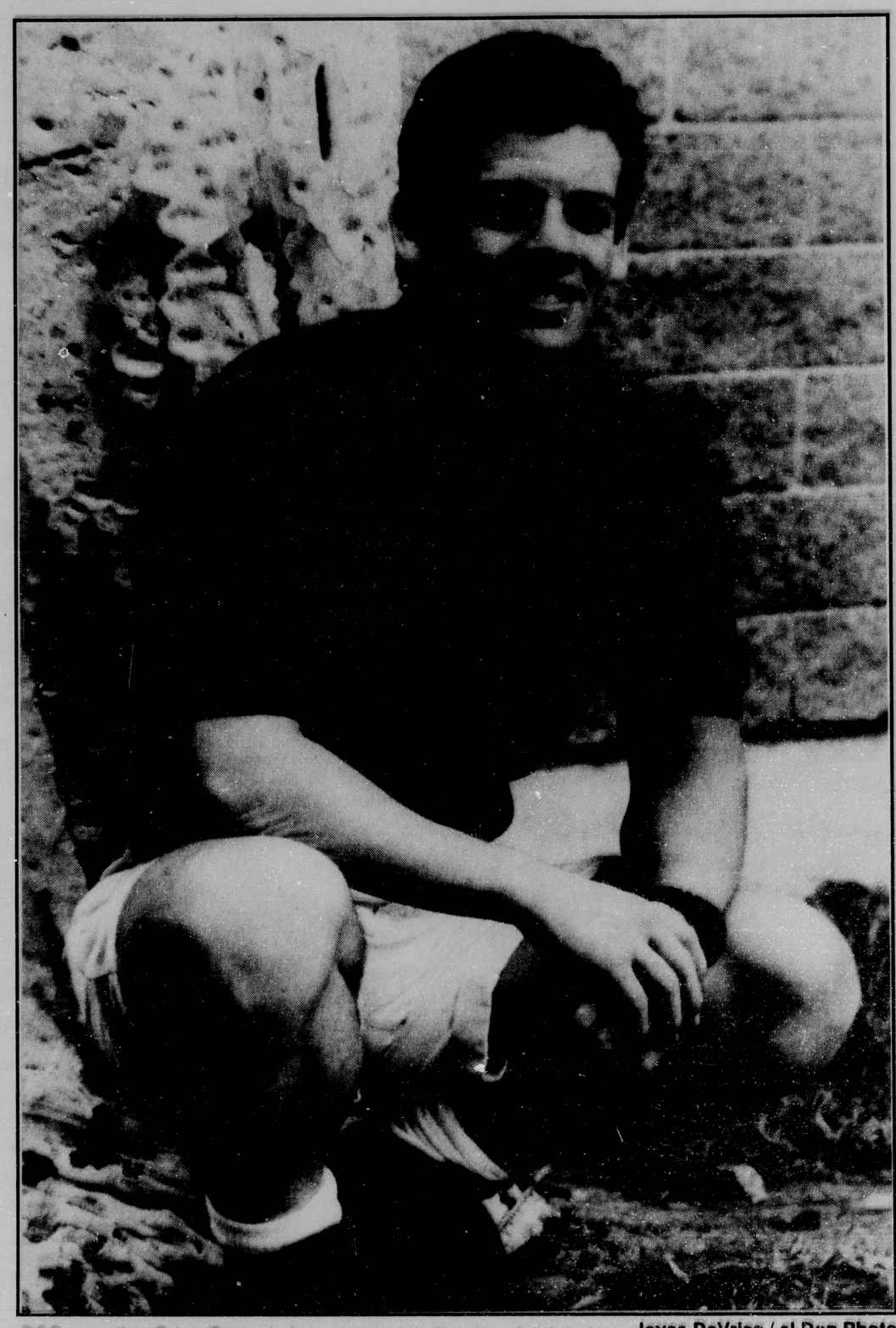
During high school, Tomazic played football all four years as defensive end. He graduated in 1989 and later came to RSC to major in Business. Brian plans to transfer to Cal State Fullerton but is still uncertain what his emphasis in business will be.

Perhaps the lowest point in Brian's life was when he had worked his way up to the state finals in his senior year and was eliminated in the first round. After graduation, he went to Cal State Bakersfield on a partial scholarship but was so burned out on wrestling that he quit mid-season. The next year he went to Cal State Fullerton and decided he was through with wrestling.

But when Frank Gonzales became an assistant coach at RSC, he talked Brian into giving the sport another try. He soon left CSUF and came here. In less than two years, Brian has become the top wrestler on the team.

Tomazic was born in Cleveland, Ohio, December 27, 1970, His family moved to Colorado where he developed a love for skiing. In 1979, his family moved to California where he has stayed ever since.

Brian said that wrestling has given him a better outlook on life by challenging him to do the best he can and to overcome obstacles through perserverence.



RSC wrestler Brian Tomazic has returned to the mat after injuries **Joyce DeVries / el Don Photo**

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